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## Constitutions approved by Senate

By Lori Miller

The Student Senate voted Thursday night to approve the constitutions of the Alpha Angels and the Phi Beta Sigma Silhouettes.

Barry Alexander, of the senate's Governance Committee, moved that the

senate approve the constitutions because of changes and clarifications the groups had made.

The committee had rejected constitutions of the two groups last week because of discrimination on the basis of sex and other inconsistencies, but

approved corrected constitutions earlier Thursday.

Alexander said the Alpha Angels had formed a new constitution in accordance with senate guidelines. He added that the Phi Beta Sigma Silhouettes clarified terms in their constitution to the Governance Committee earlier in the day to satisfy the committee.

The Senate meeting was attended by a crowd of about 300 in the Union addition Grand Ballroom.

The motion came in connection with investigations sponsored by Senator Phil Galanter and the senate Human Relations Committee to determine if the constitutions of certain campus groups are in violation of Eastern's Bill of Rights.

Galanter said that the majority of groups discriminating on the basis of sex are social sororities and fraternities.

Senator Rick Ingram told the senate that, according to Health Education and Welfare guidelines, social sororities and fraternities may discriminate on sex.

The crowd, composed mainly of

grieks, responded to Ingram's point with a standing ovation.

Galanter said that his interpretation of the HEW guidelines was that the "Government would not suspend funding of campus social organizations found to be discriminating on the basis of sex."

However, "It is legal for a university to prohibit discrimination on this basis," Galanter said. Student Body President Mick Chizmar opened the meeting by saying that he felt the Human Relations Committees investigations should be stopped.

"I feel that the Human Relations committee has overstepped its boundaries in regard to the action they have taken with the discrimination hearings," Chizmar said.

"These hearings should be halted before such spectacles are repeated," he added.

Chizmar also read a letter from the Greek Council which said that the senate had no power to dictate to the greek community on constitutional matters.



News photo by Scott Weaver

A crowd of about 300 people filled the Union addition Grand Ballroom Thursday night for the Student Senate meeting. Senate Speaker Bill Scaggs foreground right, had to call for order several times as the audience disrupted the meeting with cheers and applause for the senate's actions. The main concern of the crowd centered on the Human Relations Committee's discrimination hearings.

## Some dorm residents oppose RHA-backed system of fines

By Carl Green and Sandy Pietrzak

A majority of dorm residents questioned Thursday expressed disapproval of the proposed residence hall system.

The system would allow for the imposition of fines for violations of residence hall rules such as quiet hours, open house and alcohol policies and cafeteria and hall safety regulations.

The survey, taken at random among more than 25 residents of various halls, disclosed a number of students who were unaware of the proposal.

The opinions of a group of Ford Hall residents were very strongly worded against the proposal.

A number of other residents expressed their disapproval of the fine system.

Sandy Buening, a Lawson senior from Teutopolis, said "I disagree with it because I don't think that it can be enforced fairly."

"I'm not really in favor of it. It depends on how they enforce it. I can't see a fine for every little thing," added Anna Duvall, a junior from Carmi living at Lawson.

Laurie Manaway of Lawson, a St. Joseph freshman, said "It's kind of like a

Students at other schools  
also face fine systems

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slap on your hands. We're up here on our own, supposed to be learning to be independent, but it's like being treated like children."

"I think it's sort of dumb that we should be fined because this is the place where we live," said Winnie Stanford, a sophomore from Flora.

Sue Fleming, a Decatur junior at Andrews, said "It's not fair for kids who get fined for doing something accidental. How are they going to make a division between them and kids who break some rule on purpose?"

Susan Prince of Lawson, a sophomore from Mount Vernon, said simply "I don't like the way they're doing it."

Some students thought that if the system was approved, it would be a failure anyway.

"I don't think it's going to be enforced. Not one person got written up last year," said Chicago sophomore Bonnie Banicki of Lawson.

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## Possible murder charge may confront Hearst

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A lawyer for Patricia Hearst said Thursday he's sure the once fugitive heiress had nothing to do with any murder, although he said he won't be surprised if she is charged with one.

Hearst reportedly has been identified as the young woman who rented a garage for a getaway car used in a suburban Sacramento bank holdup in which a woman customer was shotgunned to death.

Federal prosecutors say it's possible Hearst and her revolutionary companions may be charged with murder.

"They're undoubtedly trying to pile up more charges against her," attorney Terence Hallinan said in an interview.

"I'm confident she was never involved in a murder and if they throw any murder charge at her, they'll never make it stick," he said.

In Los Angeles, a county grand jury indicted Hearst and Symbionese Liberation Army members William and Emily Harris in connection with a May 1974 crime spree in Los Angeles County.

The indictments - charging three counts of armed robbery, six of assault with a deadly weapon and one each of kidnapping and kidnapping for the purpose of robbery - were expected to replace state felony charges previously filed against the three.

The Harrises have been held in Los Angeles since last week. Prosecution of the state charges against Miss Hearst would depend on developments in the federal prosecution on a bank robbery charge here.

U.S. Atty. James L. Browning Jr. said he expected that Miss Hearst would be brought to Los Angeles for arraignment on the charges there at some later date.

The question of where she is tried first depends on several factors, he said, including a decision on the defense contention that Miss Hearst is not competent to stand trial and court calendars in the two cities.

The ties between the SLA and crimes in Sacramento became stronger Thursday as the FBI confirmed that the Harrises

lived in a rundown frame house near the state Capitol from February to sometime in June.

Those dates coincide with the murder-holdup at a Crocker National Bank branch in suburban Carmichael, and the robbery in February of a Sacramento savings and loan office.

And the FBI confirmed a San Francisco Chronicle report that federal law enforcement sources are positive Hearst rented the garage used to house a stolen car employed in the Crocker robbery.

The newspaper quoted its sources as saying that was Hearst's only known role in the holdup.

But a number of other links have been reported between the SLA and the Bank heist.

Sources say the fingerprints of James Kilgore, an SLA sympathizer, were found on one of the two getaway cars, and a green scarf similar to one worn by a female robber was found in the apartment where Hearst and radical Wendy Yoshimura were arrested Sept. 18.

An unsent communique from the New World Liberation Front claiming responsibility for the holdup reportedly was found in the San Francisco apartment used by the Harrises.

And reports have circulated that marked currency from the Carmichael bank was discovered in the Hearst-Yoshimura apartment, although authorities have not confirmed that.

After an SLA summit meeting Wednesday of top prosecutors here, U.S. Atty. Dwayne Keyes of Sacramento was asked if authorities might file murder charges against Hearst or the Harrises.

"It's under investigation," he told reporters. "If we find sufficient evidence, yes. If not, no."

### Sunny, warmer

Friday will be sunny and warmer with highs in the mid or upper 60s. Friday night will be fair and not quite so cold with lows in the upper 30s or lower 40s.



# illinois scene

## Dixon: funds there to restore school aid cut

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) - The state can afford to restore \$61 million in elementary and secondary school aid cut by Gov. Daniel Walker for this fiscal year, state Treasurer Alan J. Dixon said Thursday.

Dixon, who is expected to challenge Walker for the 1976 Democratic nomination for governor, said the General Assembly could act to restore \$81 million for education.

But he added that \$20 million of that sum could be withheld "if in the coming months economic conditions were such that we would feel more secure if that money were not spent."

The extra money can be provided without new or increased taxes, the treasurer said.

The legislature returns Oct. 22 for a session in which it will consider Walker's veto action.

"I am convinced we can afford at least \$61 million, maintain a balanced budget and help the school districts meet our common obligation to the children of Illinois," the Belleville Democrat said in a speech to downstate newspaper editors and publishers.

## Walker: Dixon sold out to Daley on school aid

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) - Gov. Daniel Walker accused his probable Democratic rival for the 1976 gubernatorial nomination Thursday of flipflopping on a major issue to win the support of Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago.

Walker, who opened his drive for re-election Wednesday, told a news conference that state Treasurer Alan J. Dixon had reversed his position on the question of providing more state aid to public schools.

Dixon, expected to announce his candidacy for governor next week, told a Peoria audience Thursday he believes the General Assembly should restore between \$61 million and \$81 million to a school aid appropriation cut by the governor. "For weeks he has been saying that the state cannot afford more spending," Walker said.

"Yesterday he met with Mayor Daley and apparently he got his marching orders." Walker said Dixon's position showed "he wants all of the taxpayers of this state to bail out the Chicago public school system and he has disregarded and flipfopped from his prior position."

"If anyone in this state has any doubt about the price you pay to receive the blessing of Boss Daley for the office of governor, the statements of Mr. Alan Dixon provide the evidence," Walker said.

Dixon, in a speech to downstate newspaper editors and publishers, had said he believes the state can afford at least \$61 million more for schools and possibly \$81 million more, depending on the economy.

He said the extra money could be provided without new or increased taxes and that three-quarters of the additional aid would go to school districts outside Chicago.

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# Constitutions of two groups okayed by senate committee

Constitutions of the Alpha Angels and the Phi Beta Sigma Silhouettes were okayed Thursday by the Student Senate's Governance Committee.

The committee had sent the constitutions back to the two organizations last week because it felt revisions and clarifications were required.

The Governance Committee sent the Alpha Angel constitution to the organization for further revisions because the committee said it discriminated on the basis of sex, members were required to go through an undefined ritual and because it contained serious grammatical errors.

Barry Alexander, committee chairperson, said Thursday that the group presented the Governance Committee with a "whole new constitution, which

was very acceptable."

The constitution of the Phi Beta Sigma Silhouettes was sent to its organization for revision because the committee ruled that it discriminated on the basis of sex, the prospective members had to be of high morals and character.

## Coed faces charges for forgery scheme

Eastern student Denise Ganier has been charged with forgery, a felony, in connection with an alledged check cashing scheme.

Ganier, a sophomore from Chicago, is accused of cashing three checks from the account of Patricia Sellon on Aug. 5 and 6 and Sept. 5.

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# Dorm fines not new to colleges—Enochs

By Debbie Pearson

Ten Illinois colleges and universities surveyed this week said that a fine or damage fee of some form is assessed to students at each of those campuses.

Doris Enoch, an Eastern residence hall director, said Thursday that in surveying housing officials from other schools throughout the state she found several with automatic fine systems.

At a recent Association of University and College Housing Officers conference in which a special session was held on judicial systems, Enoch said several housing officers explained their fine systems.

An automatic system is one in which

dorm residents or visitors are automatically fined, disciplined or sent to security police by residence hall staff.

Unlike Eastern's proposed fine system, an automatic assessed fee would be levied upon the person by a residence staff member rather than anyone who would feel the need to write someone up to the judicial board.

Louis V. Hencken, Eastern's acting director of housing, said earlier this week that the proposed fine system would be automatic here and all of the halls would not even be required to endorse the policy.

At Western Illinois University an automatic fine of \$6 is charged for the

first offense, \$10 for the second offense and, after the third offense, the person is sent to the judicial board.

Illinois Benedictine has an administrative fine, meaning that fines are charged by the residence hall staff.

Food service regulation is "quite strict" at Illinois Benedictine, Enoch said.

The policy at Illinois Benedictine is that of "a real world situation" where one must pay for disregarding rules such as speed limits, she said.

At Illinois Benedictine, she said, the students and faculty drew up the guidelines and the policy has been successful because students are aware that

items removed from the food services only affect other students.

At the University of Illinois, it is not called a "fine system" but rather an administrative assessment or repair and replacement charge.

Penalty for an unauthorized pet at the University of Illinois is \$5 for the first day the person is warned and \$5 for the following five days, after which the individual's housing contract is subject to review.

If the person is kicked out of the dorm it could result in dismissal from the university providing the person has not met housing residency requirements, Enoch said.

Replacement or repair charges at the University of Illinois are \$32 for the repair of a desk top, \$9 to \$120 to paint the room and replacement of a broken window is from \$12 to \$50.

Also at the University of Illinois, a hole in a wall could mean a fine of \$40 to \$60. It is not specified for what size hole the fine applies.

However, certain unwritten items such as preventing a speaker from continuing or plagiarism are subject to review.

Appropriate payment for repairs of damages is required at Illinois Wesleyan.

At Milliken, a \$15 fine is assessed automatically for using another person's I.D. in the food service.

Other schools throughout the state with fine systems are Loyola University, Northern, Eureka, Southern, Concordia and Bradley.

Enoch, who was also a member of the RHA committee which designed Eastern's fine system, said that committee members here had attempted to avoid calling for an administrative or automatic fine.

## Complete with beepers, flashers

## 'New look' voting machines return from shop

The controversial Video Voters are back from the repair shop, complete with alterations that should make them work properly, County Clerk Jackie Bacon said this week.

The voting machines, a product of the Frank Thornber Co. of Chicago, were sent to the Thornber plant in Raleigh, N.C. after malfunctioning in last November's general election and causing quite some controversy.

Several votes were lost and a lawsuit by the county Democrats seeking to nullify the election and hold a new one is still pending.

The case was heard by the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals this summer in Chicago and no decision has been reached. Democratic county chairperson Joe Connelly said Wednesday he expects to hear the results "any day."

Bacon said new features of the altered

machines are flashing lights and beepers to help the election judges and voters know the machines are working properly.

She said the machine will emit a beeping sound after every vote is cast.

In addition, another beeper will sound if the top of the machine is not completely secure, Bacon said.

She added that as long as the lid is shut, a green light will shine, but if the top is not totally closed, the light will pulsate.

Another new feature of the voting machines, Bacon said, is a red light that will go on as soon as the voter activates the machine and starts voting.

She said the changes and others things about the machines would be discussed at a meeting of election judges at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the County Clerk's office at the courthouse.

## Bail reduction denied to Fromme

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The U.S. Court of Appeals turned down a request Thursday for bail reduction for Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme, the Charles Manson follower charged with pointing a loaded gun at President Ford.

Fromme, 26, is being held in Sacramento on \$350,000 bail, reduced from initial bail of \$1 million.

Her trial is scheduled to start Nov. 4 before U.S. District Court Judge Thomas MacBride.

Her request for a further reduction of bail had been refused by MacBride and was taken to the appeals court here.

"Upon due consideration, motion for reduction of pretrial bail is denied," the appeals court said.

"Any objections that defendant and her co-counsel have to any specific term of defendant's confinement as a result of defendant's representation of herself

initially should be raised in district court."

Fromme is charged with attempting to assassinate Ford as he walked through a crowd in Sacramento on Sept 5.

## Spitze was abstention

Nancy Spitze was the greek Student Senator who abstained on the Greek Council motion Wednesday admonishing the Student Senate for recent actions concerning constitutions and discrimination.

The News was informed and reported in Thursday's edition that the senator was Susie Ohm.

The News inadvertently reported in the same story that the motion came from Interfraternity Council President Dave Poshard. Randy Maxwell, a Greek Council member, actually made the motion.

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**Editorial**

# 1976 may be year for Walker presidential bid

Gov. Dan Walker has challenged Mayor Richard Daley of Chicago, announced that he is a candidate for a second term as governor and left himself an option for running for the presidency if he so desires all at once.

Even after four years, Walker is still somewhat a man of mystery. His performance is very difficult to assess.

The governor has been reviled by some Daley supporters just because he opposed Hizzoner in the 1972 gubernatorial election and won. On the other hand he has been built up by detractors of Daley for the very same thing.

Walker, while he was walking across

the state to put his name before the public, built up a reputation as political maverick, as a man who works for the people and not the politicians.

He said he wanted to get away from patronage and power politics, to clean up government in Illinois yet he has constantly been accused by the Better Government Association of misusing his power, of putting political advance men on the payrolls of such state agencies as the Department of Transportation (DOT) and using them for his own purposes.

Walker has made good on his promises to keep taxes down yet comptroller George Lingberg has warned that the state will be broke by

late spring.

Walker got a lot of people angry at him when he cut six per cent from all state agency budgets. Because he trimmed a lot of dollars from the elementary and secondary education budgets he was even blamed for the Chicago school strike yet he had to do something about Lindberg's warnings.

In his 1976 campaign, he will be pushing hard with the themes that won him the office in 1972. He has openly challenged the Daley machine to put up a puppet against him in the primary and has said he will back "independent" candidates for delegates to the 1976 Democratic National Convention.

However, if Walker is successful in electing the delegates he backs, he would have a lot of bargaining power if he should decide to take a stab at the presidency. He may even forego the gubernatorial bid.

This would be the year for Walker to do it. The Democrats are being split by all the candidates who are declaring themselves in the running for the nomination.

It just might be that the nomination would go to a compromise candidate and the governor, with his rhetoric and charisma, could very well be that candidate.

## Jackie, even at \$200 a week, may not be a bargain as editor

WASHINGTON —I have a book publisher friend of mine in New York named Binding who was very upset that Viking had hired Jackie Kennedy Onassis as an editor.

"If I had known she was available for \$200 a week," he said, "I would have hired her. I thought she would ask for \$250."

"Even if Jackie asked for \$250," I said, "it still would have been a bargain."

"I'm not so sure," said Binding. "Suppose she decides to decorate her own office. You can't give Jackie Onassis a steel desk and a swivel chair.

"You'd have to find a Louis XV desk that came out of Versailles and a chair to match. Then you would have to have a sofa from Marie Antoinette's bedroom and at least one Pissarro and one Cezanne for the walls."

"Don't forget the drapes and carpeting," I said.

"I'm afraid the Viking office manager is going to have to go to Parke-Bernet auction sales for the next six months," Binding told me.

"It's still worth it," I said. "Jackie has to be an asset to the firm. Everyone will send her their new manuscripts."

"Why?"



**Art Buchwald**

"Do you realize what a rejection slip from Jackie Onassis would be worth to Charles Hamilton Autographs Unlimited?"

"I never thought of that," Binding said, "but still Viking is going to have problems. Jackie really doesn't think like a publisher.

"I can see an agent calling up and demanding \$10,000 for a first book and Jackie saying 'we'll give you \$50,000.'"

"It could happen," I agreed.

"She also doesn't know how writers operate. You have to be on their backs all the time and many authors won't even take any calls from their editors because they don't have any pages to send them.

"I think it's going to be a terrible blow to Jackie when she telephones her writer and he tells his wife to tell Jackie he isn't there. She's not used to people refusing her calls."

"It will be tough at first," I admitted, "but she's going to have to take rejection like everybody else in the business."

"Then," said Binding, "let's not forget the lunches. Most editors do their business over lunch and they're expected to pick up the tab. Jackie is not going to take writers to Schrafts."

"I'd love to be Jackie's writer," I said, "just so I could go to '21' for lunch every day. What kind of books do you think Viking will ask Jackie to find for them?"

"I heard her first project was going to be a travel book called 'Europe on \$15,000 a Day.' Binding said. "It could sell," I said.

"I think another thing Jackie is going to have to face up to is that writers are very sensitive, unhappy people and they take out most of their frustrations on their editors. If the publisher doesn't advertise a book the writers scream like mad."

"You mean people are going to scream at Jackie?" "You better believe it. I've never known a writer who didn't scream at his or her editor."

"But nobody screams at Jackie!" I said.

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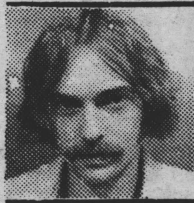
## 'Jaws'-simplistic story creates fear, paranoia equal to 'Psycho'

A simplistic story more horrifying than fiction has been gathered from reality and christened "Jaws."

There are no words strong enough to express the full feelings felt while viewing "Jaws."

The movie possesses a peculiar ability to dismember the audience in a manner lacking from many similar in scope films, far surpassing those big expensive block busting movies like "The Towering Inferno," "Earthquake," "Airport 1975" or "The Poseidon Adventure."

This film has meat, not only the fresh meat of



**Brian Gregory**

severed limbs, but a plot with meat. The characters are not flat but are multi-colored and real. The locations are real, not studio interiors.

"Jaws" is bold, realistic and exciting.

The advertising at first suggested another of those lavish stage disasters of the 70s.

"Oh, isn't that cute. Look at that big Barbie doll that swims."

Instead there is a fake fish that eats and swims like a real shark. Not only that, he can't be distinguished from a real shark according to the experts who viewed this film for authenticity. All are in agreement save for one scene which is still not a bad batting average.

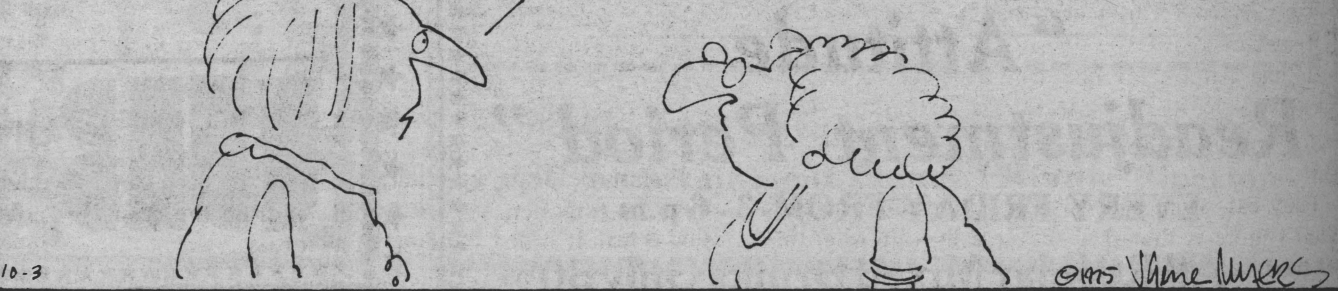
"Jaws" is great. This film brings high adventure back (See 'JAWS', page 5)

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# Lights, costuming, but not acting 'Primitive' in Theatre Arts play

American Primitive, a play by William Gibson, was presented by the Theatre Arts Department Thursday night under the direction of Jack Rang.

In some respects the title of the play was apt. Costuming for the play was somewhat on the "primitive" side in that some contemporary costuming was used (levis, tennis shoes, etc.) with accessories, such as lace bibs, providing an air of the period during which the play takes place.

Lighting was also sometimes primitive. There were times during the play that characters stepped into shadows that cast, what I thought to be, too much darkness over the character. The lighting also



**Jim Dowling**

seemed to be inconsistent at times, shadowing one or two members of a group but illuminating the others.

The thing that was tot primitive in the least was the acting

Joan Allen as Abigail Adams gives a touching and effective performance which gives the audience the feeling of

frustration and anxiety she felt while her husband John is in Philadelphia fighting for independence.

During his leave of three years, members of the family have dysentery and two members of the immediate family die including Abigail's mother. During his absence John's brother dies, the family gets small pox and Abigail has a still born child, all of which must face without her husband's support.

Randy Arney, who portrays John Adams, delivers an excellent performance which brings to life the early American

enthusiasm and spirit of the 1700's.

The audience experiences the frustration Adams feels at trying to unite the states who are after their own interests and who have to be persuaded and begged to join in a war against England.

John's preoccupation with the struggle for independence makes him oftentimes oblivious to the sorrows his wife has to endure during his leave and her loneliness.

Combined with a good supporting cast the play is worthwhile.

## Letters

# University Board deserves round of bravos for 'job well done'

Things were really popping around here this weekend. Our University Board (UB) deserves a rousing chorus of "bravo's" for Parent's Weekend.

They brought onto the campus what may be the finest symphony orchestra in America today, the Chicago Symphony, and a man who is a living legend in American humor, Bob Hope. Both shows were of tremendous quality and were just fantastic entertainment. The University Board heaped much esteem on itself through them. It's just too darn bad the UB gave each show the same fine polish it gives its movie showings.

Friday night at the Symphony I was one of the lucky ones. I had put an investment into two of the "best" seats in the house, a pair of the hard metal chairs on the floor. At least they were the most expensive.) From my "best" seat I watched two hours of a bald head moving up and down.

You see, the Symphony had decided they wanted to sit in the "best" seats in the house too. But even though I felt abused at paying top money and getting sight lines that allowed me to count the stars on the

flag, numerous times, (there really are fifty; they alternate 5 stars- 4 stars) my heart went out to those who could not get the "best" seats. Those who had to sit in the bleachers.

As I scanned the crowd, for after the tenth count of stars I knew they were not going to change, I could see clearly that everyone else was scanning the crowd. Crowd-scanning was very easy to do since there were no special lights for the Symphony all the overheads were left on. My only complaint about what was otherwise an enjoyable night of crowd-scanning, was this disembodied music that went on the whole night. It was very good but it kept distracting me.

Saturday night I went back to Lantz fully expecting another wonderful night of crowd-scanning but I was sadly disappointed. They had constructed a stage, turned out the lights and Bob Hope did his act. This time I payed less money, sat in the bleachers, and had terrific sight lines. There was Bob Hope, I think, only a few thousand feet away and the crowd loved him and each other.

They had to. I wouldn't say we were crowded together, but when I tried to scratch my knee the girl next to me had a religious experience. A good fire marshal would have had a field day trying to find an aisle that wasn't filled with people.

Sunday night, still basking in the glow of the past two nights, I went to see "That's Entertainment" in the Grand Ballroom, and I must tell you, the UB was its traditionally inventive self.

As you know, the movie has four reels that are shown one after another, well, the UB was hit with a stroke of genius. They figured since we had all seen the movie before, we'd like a different perspective, so they showed the third reel second, and the second reel third. At first I thought there must have been a mistake but when someone asked the projectionist she said that the film was in the same order she had shown it in previews and the 2 p.m. showing. That UB! They are always doing good things for us here!

Take care. I'll write again after the Chicago concert.  
Name withheld by request

# Members of Human Relations Committee turn Cler's stomach

To the members of the Student Senate's Human Relations Committee: You turn my stomach.

Your overzealous campaign to bring the constitutions of campus organizations into compliance the constitution of the Student Senate is to a large degree petty and frivolous.

I understand your position of equality and non-discrimination, but you are extremists. If one were to use your logic then the majority (if not all) honorary fraternities on campus would be in violation of the Student Senate Constitution.

For not only do these organizations limit membership to students with a particular major or area of concentration, but they also discriminate against students with less than outstanding scholastic achievement.

In regard to the Eastern Veterans Association, the

Student Senate's Human Relations Committee should take an example from the real world. For instance the organization of Veterans of Foreign Wars, VFW, limits its membership to these particular veterans. It is rather big of Eastern Veterans Association to allow non-vets to join the organization.

Therefore it should not be too much to ask of the Human Relations Committee to go along with the Veteran's Association in not allowing social members to vote in role call votes.

In the case of the Baptist Student Union, another look at the real world can give much insight. There exists in this country an organization known as the Knights of Columbus that not only limits its members to people of the Roman Catholic Church but also denies membership to women. (My apologies for the

inability to cite an example from the Baptist Religion, but this is an age of ecuminism.) Again it is rather broad-minded of the Baptist Student Union to allow non-Baptists membership, but it should be reasonable to restrict executive officers to those of the Baptist Faith.

All of this is not to say that I am in favor of discrimination in terms of the common connotation of the word. I would merely like to see members of the Human Relations Committee get off their pompous asses and look at the spirit of the law, rather than becoming bemuddled in its intricacies and technicalities. A little common sense and good ethical judgment can go a long way towards remedying the deficiencies of politicians.

Larry Cler

# Mechanical shark convincing killer, 'Jaws' realistic horror story

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to the theater screen.

No other film since "Psycho" has caused so much audience participation. In this case, instead of going home and checking the shower stalls, people are becoming apprehensive about their swimming habits.

There are many influences that cause this film to be as great as it is.

Human nature, for one, causes people to fear the unknown. However, instead of fantastic plastic monsters, this unknown monster is real. Sharks are real.

They eat, swim and eat. They are eating machines. What's more is that they don't really care what they eat be it man, fish or trash.

Yet there is something unusual here. This shark has

acquired a taste for human meat. Nature has slipped up and given this unusually large creature taste buds, specialized taste buds.

This creature may be stupid but he isn't dumb. He has come to realize that as long as he stays where there are people, he will be able to satisfy his unusual taste for the human delicacy.

As Hooper, the young oceanographer in the film, suggests, "As long as there is food there will be a shark and it seems this shark has found a sufficient feeding ground along these beaches."

Prehistoric or fantastic monsters from the deep can now be forgotten. Here is a monster from the deep that is real. It swims, but most of all it eats.

So the next time you prepare to take that refreshing plunge, think again.

"Jaws" will awaken an awe, if not a sense of caution, of nature's powers and the powers of its participants.

There is a good chance that the next time you go swimming you won't be alone. Fear may be an ingredient of paranoia, but "Jaws" is a participant of reality.

"Jaws" starts tonight at the Will Roger's theater.

**All letters to the editor must be signed by the author. Names of authors will be withheld on request, however. Typewritten letters which are double-spaced and under 250 words will be given priority for publication. Others will be considered in light of available space. The NEWS reserves the right to edit letters to conform to space limitations.**



# Seven Demos seek legislature

By Mark Wisser

If Thursday night's meeting of the Coles County Democratic Central Committee was any indication, the Democrats may have a big primary fight for state legislature slots.

Five prospective candidates spoke at the meeting and county chairperson Joe Connelly said he thought at least two others are interested in throwing their hats into the ring.

Two candidates for the House were at the meeting along with two for the senate and one who has not made up his mind which he wants to run for.

House candidates are Bill Wycke, a

teacher from Marshall, Allan Keith, the information officer at Lake Land College in Mattoon and incumbent Robert "Bob" Craig of Danville, who did not attend the meeting.

Announcing their intentions to run for the state senate seat currently held by Tom Merrit, R-Hoopeston, were Larry Cannon, Vermilion County recorder of deeds and Woody Lee, former Danville teacher and presently president of the Illinois Education Association.

Expressing an interest in running for either house or senate was former Eastern student body president Larry Stuffle, a Charleston native currently working on the staff of Senate President Cecil Partee.

Connelly said, in addition, that Vermilion County States Attorney Dick Doyle has shown interest in running for the senate post.

Merrit has reportedly not decided whether he will seek re-election.

## Seminar this weekend about student teaching

Eastern will host two annual meetings concerned with student teaching Friday and Saturday.

The theme for the first conference, which concludes Friday, is "The Improvement of Student Teaching Supervision," Robert Zabka, director of student teaching, said.

The Academic Affairs Conference of Midwestern Universities is sponsoring the conference.

Another conference which will hold its opening session Friday is the Illinois Association of Teacher Educators, Zabka said.

An executive council session will be held Friday afternoon in the University Union.

Theme for the meeting is "Cooperative Efforts in Teacher Education-The College and Public School."

# UB coffeehouse to feature Feller

Three University Board-sponsored activities will be held this weekend—a coffeehouse featuring Dick Feller, and two oldies but goodies, the movies "Singing in the Rain" and "Meet Me in St. Louis," Liz Hudson, UB member said Tuesday.

The coffeehouse, which will be held Saturday and Sunday in the Rathskellar, will feature country singer and songwriter Dick Feller from Nashville.

Feller, who has written such hits as "Any Old Wind That Blows," and "Makin'

the Best Of A Bad Situation," began his career as a top song writer when Johnny Cash heard his material and signed Feller with his publishing company.

The coffeehouse, which will begin at 8:30 p.m. with doors opening at 8 p.m., will cost 50 cents.

The two movies will be held in the University addition Grand Ballroom, Friday with "Meet Me in St. Louis" beginning at 6:30 p.m. and "Singing in the Rain" beginning at 9 p.m. Admission for the movies is 50 cents.

## Some agree with fines

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A Carman Hall resident, Joe Slattery felt the system "is ridiculous."

Terri Spear, a freshman at Lawson from Hoopeston, said "If it does pass, it won't work. If people want to break the rules, they'll do it."

A few students thought the proposal was a good one.

"I think it's a good idea, especially in the girls' dorms. I think it's really rude if you find a guy in the john," said Karen Moriello, a freshman from Chicago living at Andrews.

## lottery numbers

CHICAGO (AP) — Here are the winning numbers drawn Thursday night in the weekly Bonanza game of the Illinois State Lottery:

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# RHA accepts revised visitation hours poll

By Geri Duncan

The Residence Hall Association (RHA) Thursday accepted a one-question survey to be used to help determine which dorm will receive the round-the-clock visitation option.

In rejecting an eight-question survey, RHA voted to approve the questionnaire, which asks "Would you be in favor of your hall having the option to have open house 24 hours-7 days a week retaining quiet hours."

Three dorms had been chosen to receive the option, Thomas, Stevenson, and Lawson, but Lawson rejected round-the-clock open house in favor of current visitation policies, creating the need to choose another dorm.

RHA had decided last week to use the

eight-question poll to find out which other halls would be receptive to 24-hour, seven-day-a-week open house.

However, Kim Price, a Thomas Hall Resident Assistant, said Thursday that the original questionnaire "is outdated."

Price said that the questionnaire was established two years ago and the first seven questions could be answered accurately only by junior and senior residents.

Betty Clark, an RHA member, moved that only question eight of the proposal be used and the one-question survey was approved.

An RHA committee will meet with the Housing Committee Tuesday to discuss

each hall individually and see if they foresee problems in any of the halls having the round-the-clock option.

Dan Mizer, RHA president, will then meet with all the hall counselors and find out how they feel about their halls having the round-the-clock option.

The survey polls will be set up next week and tabulations of percentages will be brought to Thursday's meeting, Mizer said.

After the percentages have been tabulated, the Housing Committee and the RHA committee will meet again and compare the percentages, the counselors decisions and their decision to come up with a third hall to receive the option.

## Vehicle to come out Oct. 10

The first issue of this semester's Vehicle, Eastern's literary periodical, will appear Oct. 10 as a supplement to the Eastern News.

Submissions of original work by students will be accepted no later than Friday and can be mailed to the Vehicle, Coleman Hall room 304, Kay Murphy, editor, said Wednesday.

Poetry, short stories, photography and art will be accepted, Murphy said, and

submissions should include a self-addressed, stamped envelope if students desire their work be returned.

The supplement will consist of four or possibly eight pages of literature and art and will be the first of two this semester, Murphy said.

Two similar supplements will appear next semester and submission of work for the forthcoming editions may be made at any time.

Call it STUDENT TEACHER MONTH! (Welcome Directors of Ill. Assoc. of Teacher Educators). To accomodate off-campus S.T.'s we'll give our 10% off WORKBOOK OF STUDENT TEACHING through Oct. 22! Ask, too, for TEACHING WITHOUT TEARS, Mager, Ginnot, T.E.T., P.E.T., & Fearson teaching aids at . . .

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## Seminars to be held

Larry Bates of the Economics Department will speak at the first Seminar on the Social Sciences at 4 p.m. Thursday in the University Union Mattoon Room. Larry Thorsen of the Political Science Department said Thursday.

Bates' speech, entitled "The Petroleum Industry in Brazil," will be taken from his doctoral dissertation.

All faculty and students are invited to attend the meeting free.

The Seminar in the Social Sciences, which will provide an opportunity for the exchange of academic information.

## campus clips

### Data processing meet

The Data Processing Management Association will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the Union addition Kansas Room.

### English Club to meet

The English Club will meet at 6:45 p.m. Monday in Coleman Hall room 303. A slide presentation on Greece will be shown.

### Red Cross certifications available

All persons who have not received their Red Cross certifications for swimming lessons taken this summer can pick up their cards from 6-9 p.m. at the Rotary Community Swimming Pool.

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## Effort to subpoena Kissinger to turn over memorandum fails

WASHINGTON (AP) - An effort to subpoena Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and force him to release a secret memorandum failed Thursday in the House intelligence committee.

Chairman Otis Pike blamed the vote's failure on absenteeism.

The New York Democrat said the vote was 5 to 3 in favor of the subpoena, but seven affirmative votes are needed to issue a subpoena.

At issue is a memorandum written by a former state Department Cyprus chief, detailing what he considered to be U.S. mismanagement of the 1974 Cyprus crisis.

The former section chief, Thomas D. Boyatt, told the committee last week he

had been given instructions under a new Kissinger order not to tell the committee what his own recommendations were during the crisis.

Kissinger's order prohibits lower-level officials from telling Congress what their policy recommendations, dissenting or otherwise were during development of U.S. policy decisions.

The committee was told Boyatt could answer limited questions about the memorandum in closed session and that senior officials could testify on what his policy recommendations had been.

The committee took the vote as it went behind closed doors to begin a new phase of its investigation: risks involved in U.S. intelligence operations including whether there is risk of triggering a war.

## campus calendar

### Friday

The Way 7:50 a.m., Union Paris Room  
Elementary Education Student Teachers 9 a.m., Union Oaklart Room  
Red Cross Blood Drive 9 a.m., Union Lobby  
Assn. for Student Teaching, noon Union Illinois, Walnut, Heritage Rooms  
Charleston Reading Circle noon Union Fox Ridge Room  
The Way 4 p.m., Union Paris Room  
Counseling & Testing 5 p.m., Clinical Services 101 A,B  
Kappa Kittens 9 p.m., Union Ballroom

### Saturday

Counseling & Testing 8 a.m., Clinical Services 101 A,B

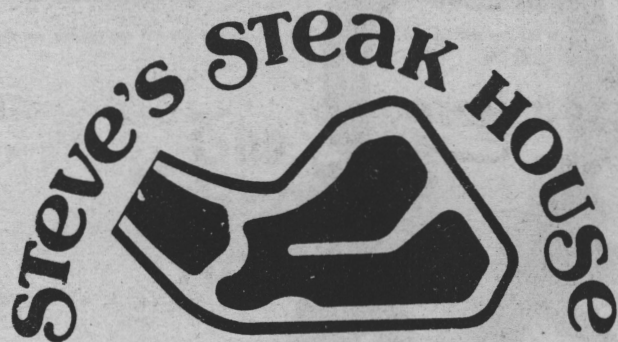
Assn. for Student Teaching 8 a.m., Buzzard Auditorium

Sigma Gamma Rho 10 p.m., Union Ballroom

### Sunday

Newman Community 9:30 \$ 11 a.m., Coleman Auditorium  
Christian Collegiate Fellowship 10 a.m., Union Charleston, Mattoon Rooms  
Students International Meditation Society 1 p.m., Union Kansas Room  
Phi Beta Sigma 4 p.m., Union Heritage Room  
Student Activities 4 p.m., Union Charleston Room  
Delta Sigma Phi 6:30 p.m., Union Arcola, Tuscola Rooms

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## More UB activities slated this fall

The University Board (UB) has planned several lectures, movies and concerts for the rest of the year as well as Fine Arts productions featuring dance companies and coffeehouses.

Lectures by prominent speakers will be presented in February by Paul Ehrlich and in April by Margaret Meade with others in the planning stage, Randy Kob, UB chairperson, said Thursday.

Ehrlich is the author of the book "The Population Bomb" and a noted ecologist. Meade is a well-known social anthropologist.

Oldies such as this weekend's "Singing in the Rain" and "Meet Me in St. Louis" will be shown as well as "Funny Girl", "Mame", "The Last Detail" and others scheduled over the rest of the year.

Special Fine Arts events will include the National Theatre of the Deaf, to perform in March, and the Eric Dance Company.

In addition to the other events, the UB also has a year of professional musical performers planned for UB coffeehouses in the Rathskellar with probable admission prices of 50 cents.

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# Prostitutes may be soliciting I-57 truckers over CB radio

EFFINGHAM, ILL. (AP) The world's oldest profession may have rolled into the electronic age.

Truckers report they've been solicited by citizen's band radio near a certain secluded rest stop on Interstate 57 near Effingham.

But authorities say they think the bawdy broadcasters are hoaxers, not hookers.

A spokesman for the state police headquarters at this Southern Illinois interchange said he knows the rest stop in question.

"We have an area you can pull off in on I-57," he said Wednesday, "but there are no facilities. It isn't used every much but our patrols check them out if there would appear to be anything going on there."

Nothing, he said, has been going on there.

But some drivers, who say they've just kept on trucking, report they spotted a car at the rest stop that they took for the source of the broadcasts.

Smokey Bear's best efforts—that's what the truckers call state police—have failed to uncover a single woman of ill repute on the wayside.

"All I can tell you," the spokesman said, "is that we've had several reports of this type of activity. We've made some inquiries. We've got the ability to

transmit as well as receive by CB radio.

"We have overheard some conversations that sounded suggestive. At one point we were able to identify the source."

"It turned out to be a truck driver's wife waiting to pick him up at the terminal. She said some pretty suggestive things."

"We've had some cases of prostitution at truck stops but not with any connection to CB radio. We don't have any confirmed cases of solicitation with CB radio."

"We've tried to run it down and we were never able to confirm any incidents of a prostitute soliciting with a CB radio."

The broadcasts may be a source of some merriment for the truckers but the police are not amused.

"I believe at this point it is more of a hoax than anything," the officer said. "I'm not going to say it isn't happening though."

"But anything we've run down didn't have anything to do with prostitution," he said.

"To me it's no joke. That's what it's intended to be. It's intended to make us go out and chase things that we don't really have time to do."

Nevertheless, he said, some of the calls are "pretty convincing."

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# Writing contest on 'Black experience' open to everyone

A Black Writing Contest, sponsored by the Afro-American Studies Program, is open to all Eastern students, Charles Davis, director of the Afro-American Culture Center, said Thursday.

The subject for the contest is on, of or about the black experience in the United States or the world, and all acceptable papers will be eligible for inclusion in a

journal published by the Afro-American Studies program, Davis said.

The writing may take several forms such as poems, essays, research papers, short stories or autobiographies, but should not exceed 20 double-spaced typewritten pages, Davis said.

Winners will be selected at a paper

reading which will be held in the University Union ballroom at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 4 which will be open to the public, with refreshments provided.

The deadline for turning in papers is Friday, November 14. They should be left with Willa Hemmons, of the Afro-American Studies, Sociology and

Anthropology Department, Coleman Hall room 327.

When asked about how a white student could write about a black experience, Davis said that white writers could find a greater "understanding of themselves, their history and their culture, as well as insight on the black experience, history and culture."

## official notices

Official Notices are published in the Eastern News and paid for by the University through the Office of University Relations. Questions concerning notices should be directed to that office.

### OCT. 3 BEOG CHECKS SCHEDULE

BEOG checks scheduled for pick up in the Office of Financial Aids on October 3, 1975, will not be available until October 10, 1975. End of the month activity and moving of equipment in the Business Office dictates this change and everyone concerned regrets the delay.

Ross C. Lyman  
Director  
Financial Aids

### TEXTBOOK LIBRARY NOTES

Textbook sales for the Fall Semester began September 15, 1975, and will end October 31, 1975. The deadline for returning Fall Semester books will be 12:00 Noon, P.M., Monday, December 22, 1975. ALL TEXTBOOKS NOT PURCHASED IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE ABOVE MUST BE RETURNED AT THE END OF FALL SEMESTER.

G.B. Bryan  
Manager  
Textbook Library

### STUDENT TEACHING SPRING

Student teachers for Spring Semester 1976 should purchase the student teaching handbook at the University Union bookstore BEFORE the pre-student teaching meeting, October 21, 1975. Student teaching procedures and the handbook will be reviewed at that meeting. Room assignments for the meeting will be published at a later date.

Robert Zabka  
Director  
Student Teaching

### TEACHER EDUCATION

All students desiring to enter elementary and secondary teacher preparation programs should meet in the Buzzard Education Building Auditorium on October 7, 1975, at 9:00 a.m. or 2:00p.m. Any student who has completed, or will complete 40 semester hours at the close of the Fall Term, 1975 and who has not already completed the application form, should attend one of these meetings. The next enrollment meeting will be held Spring Semester.

Ronald Leathers  
Director  
Pre-Student Teaching  
Clinical Experiences

### EVENING GRADUATE STUDENTS

The pre-enrollment requesting period for this coming Spring Semester will be between October 6 and October 31. A special distribution time for evening graduate students is scheduled for 6:00 to 7:00p.m. on October 6, 7, 8, and 9 in the University Union Lobby (near the Central Office). Instructions and materials will be available at that time.

Michael D. Taylor  
Director  
Registration

### FALL SEMESTER ISSC REFINDS

The value of an ISSC award depends upon the grantee's enrollment status (number of credit hours) and the amount of other gift aid. Therefore, applications for refunds from ISSC Monetary Award Students will be processed in the Office of Financial Aids beginning about October 15, the date the Illinois State Scholarship Commission forwards their "payment roster" to Eastern Illinois University.

Verification by the Registration office and preparation of checks by the Business Office then will be accomplished as quickly as possible.

Ross C. Lyman  
Director  
Financial Aids

### PRE-ENROLLMENT UNCLEAR RECORDS

Any currently enrolled student who pre-enrolls for Spring Semester must have a clear record with all University offices by November 5, 1975, or his PRE-ENROLLMENT COURSE REQUEST WILL NOT BE PROCESSED and he will need to register on January 14, 1976, after clearing his record.

Michael D. Taylor  
Director  
Registration

### CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

October 8 - McGladrey, Hansen, Dunn & Co.

October 9 - Blue Cross/Blue Shield.

October 15 - Union Oil Co.

October 16 - Aetna Life & Casualty.

October 17 - UARCO.

October 22 - McDonnell Douglas.

October 23 - U.S. Navy Officer Program.

October 27 - Marines.

October 28 - Marines; Penn Mutual Ins.; Peoples Gas, Light, & Coke Co.

October 29 - Marines.

October 30 - Marines; Horace Mann Educ.

### CAREER SEMINARS ALL STUDENTS WELCOME

October 7 - McGladrey, Hansen, Dunn & Co. - 7p.m. Charleston Room - University Union

October 16 - UARCO - 7p.m. - Mattoon Room - University Union

James Knott  
Director  
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### YOUR JOB CAMPAIGN

Students graduating with a teacher certification degree by the end of the Summer Term, 1976, interested in attending a seminar on YOUR JOB CAMPAIGN, should sign up in Room 11 of the Student Services Building. This seminar will be offered five times:

Monday, October 27 - 9a.m. - Casey Room - University Union

Tuesday, October 28 - 10a.m. - Casey Room - University Union

Wednesday, October 29 - 2p.m. - Casey Room - University Union

Thursday, October 30 - 3p.m. - Casey Room - University Union

Friday, October 31 - 4p.m. - Casey Room - University Union

Robert E. Jones  
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Career Planning &  
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### PRE-ENROLLMENT REQUESTS

Currently enrolled students may participate in the pre-enrollment requesting period for the Spring Semester beginning Monday, October 6 and ending Friday, October 31, 1975.

Secure materials and instructions by presenting a valid I.D. card on the MEZZANINE of the University Union AT OR AFTER YOUR SCHEDULED TIME:

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October 6, 11:00 - 4:00p.m.

JUNIORS (A-K)

October 7, 8:30 - 12:00 noon

SOPHOMORES (A-K)

October 7, 12:00 noon - 4p.m.

SOPHOMORES (L-Z)

October 8, 8:30 - 12:00 noon

FRESHMEN (A-Z)

October 8, 12:00 noon - 4:00p.m.

THESE CLASSIFICATIONS ARE BASED ON THE NUMBER OF SEMESTER HOURS COMPLETED AT THE TIME YOU OBTAIN YOUR PRE-ENROLLMENT MATERIALS.

Beginning Thursday, October 9, materials will be available during regular office hours in the Registration Office, 119 Old Main. Plan to secure your materials by 4:00p.m., Friday, October 31, 1975.

REQUESTS SHOULD BE DEPOSITED IN THE SLOTTED BOX OUTSIDE THE REGISTRATION OFFICE BY 5:00p.m., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1975.

ADVISEMENT CENTER STUDENTS: Any student assigned to the AdviseMENT Center, Room 207 Old Main, should make an appointment with his advisor and DISREGARD THE DISTRIBUTION SCHEDULE ABOVE. PRE-ENROLLMENT MATERIALS WILL BE IN THE ADVISEMENT CENTER WHEN THE STUDENT GOES FOR HIS APPOINTMENT WITH HIS ADVISOR.

Michael D. Taylor  
Director  
Registration

### PLACEMENT MEETINGS SENIORS

All seniors who expect to finish the requirements for the B.S. in Education degree of the B.S. or B.A. degree with Teacher Certification by the end of the Summer Term, should attend their major meeting, if convenient, or any of the other meetings listed below to pick up materials to register for placement. A placement meeting will be held at the beginning of the Spring Semester for those seniors student teaching Fall Semester.

All meetings will be held in the Casey Room, University Union - New Section, with the exception of the meetings of October 2 at 2p.m. and 4p.m. These meetings will be held in the Oakland Room, University Union - New Section.

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# Grid career ends for Panther running back John Beccue

By Chauncey Flaisdell

Every time a football player runs on to the gridiron the grim thought lurks in the back of his head that he may have to be carried off.

Such was the case with Eastern's hard working halfback John Beccue whose Panther career was cut short three weeks ago at Northern Michigan.

Beccue was hit from the side by a Northern Michigan tackler and as a result ligaments were torn in his knee ending a fine football career.

Eastern's coaching staff had nothing but kind things to say about Beccue. His backfield coach, Ed Helies, even went so far as to say, "If I had a son I wish he'd be like John Beccue."

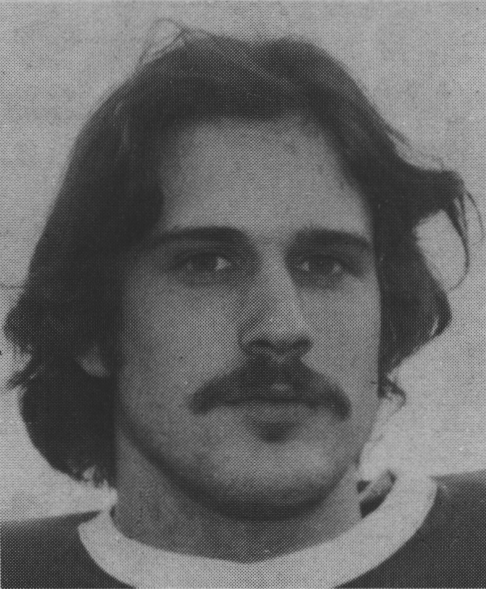
Helies added "John could say anything he wanted about himself and I'd sign it."

Beccue graduated from Villa Grove High School in 1971 where he achieved several honors.

As a junior, Beccue was awarded all-conference honors and as a senior he was on the all-area team and was also recognized state wide as he made the honorable mention all-state team.

He did this on a team that wasn't supposed to go anywhere but ended up winning their conference.

"That was probably one of my biggest thrills because we weren't favored but we still ended up winning the conference and wound up as being one of the highest



John Beccue

scoring teams in the state," Beccue said.

From Villa Grove, Beccue came to Eastern but not on a football scholarship. He came to study elementary education.

He's still studying elementary education but in between he decided to try and make the Eastern football team as a walk-on.

Not very many walk-ons ever make the football team and fewer yet ever crack the starting line up but Beccue was an exception.

"I wasn't really ever planning on playing football. I came to Eastern mainly because it was close to home," Beccue reflected.

"John is strong, he had good moves and had overall athletic ability but his super attitude made him the ballplayer he was," backfield coach Helies said.

Helies added that Beccue possibly didn't have as much natural ability as some others but he was the most stable.

"He's smart," Helies said. "He always hit the right hole, made the right block and knew what he was supposed to do and did it."

Beccue earned letters in both his sophomore and junior seasons as he showed his durability by both running with and catching the pigskin.

Head coach John Konstantinos agreed whole-heartedly with what Helies said about Beccue adding, "John was one of our steadiest backs who gave 110 per cent all the time."

"John played a big part in what I consider our best drive of the year against Northern Michigan."

Beccue set up a Panther score on that drive as he picked up 13 yards from the Wildcat 16 to the three.

Beccue cited injury problems and lack of consistency as being Eastern's main adversary so far this season.

"We've had alot of key people come up with injuries so it's hard for the guys because they don't know whose going to

be in the game and who isn't," Beccue remarked.

Beccue went on to say that as soon as the Panthers get established, they'll be all right.

"We'll start winning when the guys start to get a feel of one another and begin to know what everybody is going to do."

Eastern's coaching staff had nothing but good things to say about John Beccue and in turn John Beccue had nothing but good things to say about the coaches.

"I really like 'em. They know their football and have a good rapport with the players because they treat everybody fair," Beccue said.

Beccue continued, "There is more confidence now than in the past. It's a whole new situation. They're gonna be all right."

Not surprisingly, Beccue cited his knee injury as being the biggest disappointment in his sports career.

"I was well prepared this season," Beccue said, adding, "I was really looking forward to the season."

At present Beccue is student teaching at Ashmore grade school and he hopes to get into the teaching profession.

He also is interested in being an assistant coach.

Helies possibly summed up Beccue's future best when he said, "I'll bet John will be a success because he won't let adversity get to him."

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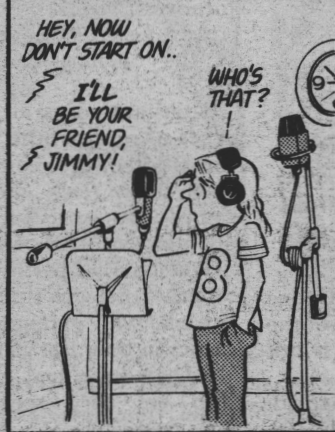
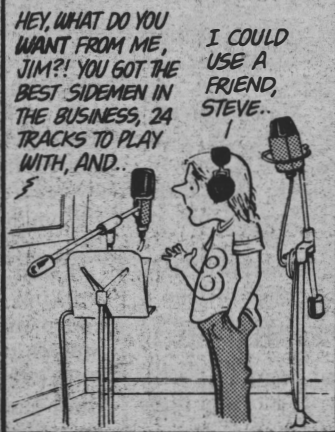
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# Panthers to challenge 2nd ranked Quincy

By Dave Shanks

Students will have an opportunity to see college soccer at its best Saturday when Quincy College, the second ranked team in the nation including both NCAA divisions and the NAIA, comes roaring onto the Eastern campus.

Quincy, rated second behind only Clemson University, rated first in the Midwest poll this year and defending 1974 NAIA soccer champion, will meet the Panthers in a 2 p.m. contest Saturday at Lakeside Field.

The Hawks hold a 6-0 record coming into Saturday's contest.

Their most recent victory came Wednesday when they shutout Aurora College 2-0.

The Panthers defeated Aurora College by the same score in the first game of the season.

Quincy's offense has generated 29 goals in their six outings and has been scored on only once.

That one goal came in Quincy's 4-1 downing of the University of Missouri-St. Louis (UMSL) Saturday.

UMSL shutout the Panthers 1-0 in a contest Sept. 20 at St. Louis.

Aurora and UMSL are the only common opponents the two teams have so far this season.

The Hawks are led by All-American forward Jim Polihan, Teller pointed out.

As demonstrated by their 29-goal total, Teller explained that Quincy obviously has offensive power.

A factor Teller said he believes is to Quincy's advantage thus far this season has been that four of Quincy's games have been played at home.

Teller said he was not sure whether the home field would be that beneficial to Eastern Saturday but he did say, "I like to think it is easier to play here than over there."

The Panthers were defeated 5-1 last year at the riverboat city where Eastern generated 21 shots on goal but could connect for only one tally.

Teller said that he felt last year's 5-1 loss was a turning point in the Panthers' season.

"We seemed to realize we could play with them and then came on strong the rest of the season," the veteran coach remarked.

The Hawks were ranked seventh in the nation before that game last year.

The Panthers went on to finish fourth in Division II of the NCAA.

This year, with their present ledger at 2-1 and coming off a 5-3 victory over Lewis University Saturday, the Panthers are ranked ninth in the Midwest soccer poll.

Teller said that this week in practice the Panthers have been "learning from our mistakes last week" and that the team has had "a couple of decent sessions" in practice.

A key to the Panthers' five goals last week was the first time shots, rather than dribbling prior to shots.

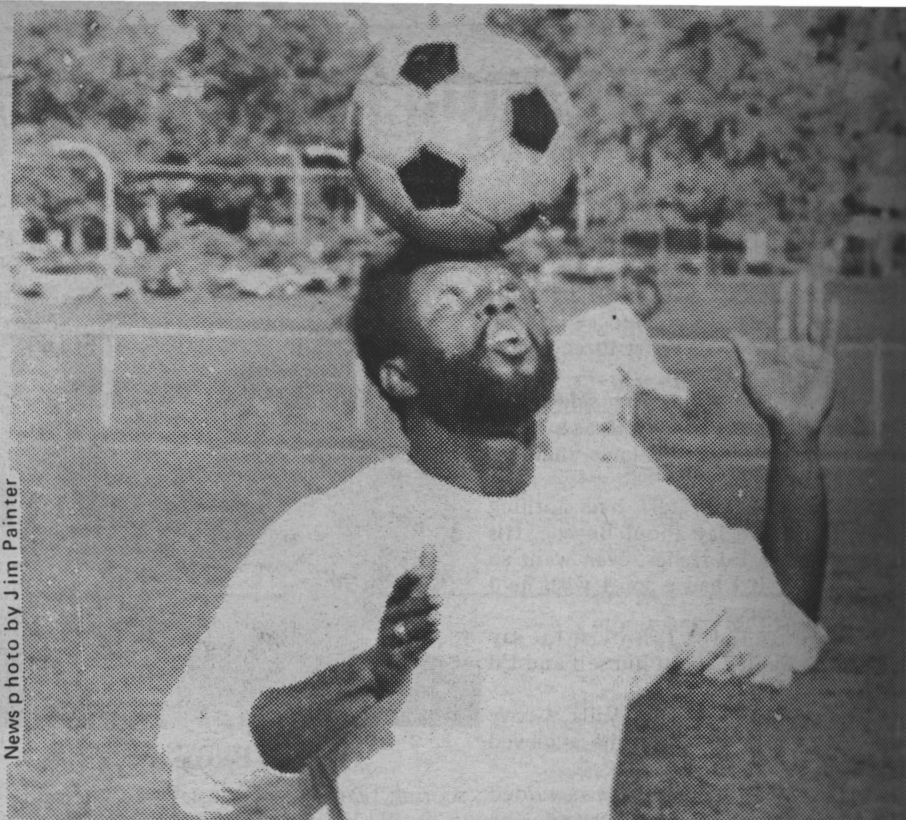
Teller said that first time shots will be one of three keys to winning Saturday's tough contest.

Also necessary to win, Teller anticipated, will be moving the ball down on the wing as well as controlling the midfield area.

Teller also remarked that since only one goal has been scored on the Hawks this season, they must be strong defensively.

Defense has been the main point the Panthers have been emphasizing this season and, with the exception of two mistakes in the Lewis game, that defense has been strong.

Teller said he does not anticipate a victory over Quincy as being a factor in



News photo by Jim Painter

Eastern's soccer team will need ball control like Leonard "Chicken" Mason is shown here demonstrating in practice Thursday when they clash with the nations number two team, Quincy. The contest will start at 2 p.m. Saturday at Lakeside Field.

Eastern being rated among the top 20 universities in the nation, which was one of the Panthers' goals established before the season began.

He did say that before Eastern would be ranked nationally, he expects their ranking in the Midwest poll to be higher.

He also said that he does not consider this game a turning point game because "all the competition we have is tough."

The Panthers should be healthy when they take the field against the Hawks as there are no serious injuries which will keep anyone from the starting lineup, Teller remarked.

The morale "seems to be pretty good," Teller said, but he noted that he does not want his team "up" during practice Wednesday or Thursday.

"We're building toward Saturday to be up at gametime," he said, adding, "I can't see any reason why we shouldn't be because a win would do a lot to push our cause in soccer."

In forecasting the game, Teller said, "If the defense holds, it will be a good soccer game. I doubt that you'll see a better soccer game than you'll see here Saturday."

## sports

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## Injuries could cripple Eastern's chances against CMSU

By Tim Yonke

Eastern's football squad may resemble an infirmary when it challenges undefeated Central Missouri State University (CMSU) at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Warrensburg, Mo.

Panther head coach John Konstantinos listed ten players that are either out or questionable for the CMSU clash in which Eastern will be trying to defeat the Mules for the first time in their five-game series.

Heading the list of the wounded is Alex Russell, Eastern's honorable mention All-American defensive tackle, who could be out for the season with torn ligaments in his right knee.

Konstantinos reported that one doctor has looked at Russell's knee and recommended surgery, but added he will have him consult another physician before making the final decision.

A key player who Konstantinos cited as "very questionable" is starting fullback Mark Stettner, who along with Russell injured his knee in last Saturday's contest against Southwest Missouri State.

Konstantinos said the sophomore running back's injury will really hurt them because, "Stettner is the only guy who has had a winning performance in each of our games."

Stettner is suffering from a severe bruise above his knee.

The running back situation for the Panthers is almost down to the bare minimum, as Roland Coleman and Tommy Meeks are also injured.

Coleman will not make the trip because of a bruised thigh and Meeks is considered questionable because of a tender bruise above his hip.

Konstantinos will start Roy Parker,



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Roy Parker, shown here in practice, will see plenty of action this weekend against CMSU because of numerous Panther running back injuries.

who rushed for 81 yards and one touchdown last Saturday and Lorne Hubick in the backfield if Meeks is not ready.

The center position is another tough spot for the Panthers, as three candidates are all suffering from assorted ailments.

Kevin Lasley who has a chronic back problem and who's condition is considered tender, will be the starter.

Dave Spaulding's status is questionable because of a bad leg bruise and Ted Peterson will sit out another game because of an ankle injury.

Offensive guard Fred Thompson, tight end Art Jackson and nose guard Wayne Ramsey are also on the sick list but are expected to see some action.

"Now I know how Washington felt at Valley Forge," Konstantinos said referring to his long list of wounded troops.

Konstantinos has not let all the injuries get him down.

"Despite our injuries, we're really looking forward to playing them," the Panther head mentor said.

The Mules are 2-0 on the season and have limited the opposition to a total of just one field goal in their first two encounters, while forcing 14 opposition turnovers.

Last year CMSU defeated the Panthers in the opening contest of the season 19-14.

Konstantinos said the Mules run two types of offense, the I and the split back formation of the veer.

In their last encounter the Mules gained 360 yards on the ground out of 406 yards of total offense.

Outstanding performers for the CMSU offense include running back Richard Patrick, who garnered 120 yards on 19 carries in their last game.

"They have real good running backs, who are very speedy," Konstantinos remarked.

He also mentioned slotback Henry

Mason, who carries a 25-yard per carry rushing average, as being a threat to the Eastern defense.

Defensively, the Mules run the 52 with a four deep secondary, but Konstantinos said they also run the 43 in certain situations.

"They have an experienced defense with an excellent secondary. They probably have the best two cornerbacks we will see all year," he said.

As far as the Eastern defense is concerned, Konstantinos said he feels that the Panthers 52 is versatile enough to cover the Mules strong running game.

The defensive lineup will be about the same with the exception of Russell. He will be replaced by Kevin Hunt.

Ron Minor and Rich Rhoades, a freshman from Gibson City, will be battling for the other tackle slot.

Offensively their will be a couple of changes for Eastern, as Doug Hiatt will replace the injured Jackson at starting tight end and freshman Martez Smith will start over Andy Orr.

Konstantinos said the quarterback situation is still undecided.

"I probably won't name the starter until just before the beginning of the game," he said.

Kevin Hussey, Rick Tsupros and freshman Andy Vogl are all vying for the slot.

Konstantinos said the Panthers were working hard in practice this week, but added that he wasn't able to let them do much hitting for fear of more injuries.

The Panthers, who will be playing their third game of the year on the road, will be trying to improve on their 0-2-1 record.